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SCHOOL NEWS

Could Not Decide on Nature of Party

SO IT NEVER TOOK PLACE

Field Day Exercises on May 5-Teams Will be Sent to Champaign and Gibson City Contests.

Last night was the time set by the members of the Senior class of the High school for their class party by the event did not take place, and thereby haugs a tale. It seems the the Seniors carried on a good deal a legislation about the party which never occurred. When the matter was first brought up about a mouth ago all the students of the class were in favor et yesterday af- of having an entertainment but they could not agree as to the nature of the affair. Some were in favor of holding the party at Columbia hall and having a regulation dance, but there were others of the class who do not indulge in dancing and who thought the the lines and proper thing would be to have the party at a private house. On this of the hill the lifference of opinion a vote was taken and the dancers carried their point by a few votes. Each member of the class who attended the party was to pay 15 cents, but as it was learned that those who did not dance would not be in attendance the dancing element was confronted with the fact that 15 cents per head would not be safficient to pay the expenses of music and hall and it was decided thata lance would be too expensive. Ata meeting held a day or two ago ta motion to rescind the entire action of the class in regard to the party was carried. Some time soon, however, the Seniors will give their customary entertainment in honor of the Junior The members of the class in a week

or two will select from among their number students to represent them at the commencement exercises. The valedictorian will probably be selected by the teachers but the salutatorian a California and will be elected by the class. For the latter office there are two candidates, him a pass from Frank Lindsay and Lee Boland, and both are doing quite a little elecon the railroads tioneering among the members of the Yesterday Prof. Contradt presented

each of the members of his chemistry for a trip across class with a picture of himself. The photograph was taken by his son, Will man the county Coonract, and shows the professor for than the next standing in his laboratory.

ATHLETICS.

The members of the High School Athletic association have decided to hold their field day on May 5. All w York critics students of the High school who are onsly successful not members of the association will be allowed to enter the contests on the n New York city. payment of a fee of 25 cents. An admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged at the gate to help defray the expenses. Besides other athletic contests there will be a fat men's race and a relay race between the different classes, the winners to make up the teams to go to the interscholastic conselected together, test at Champaign on May 20, and selected for the another High school contest at Gibson s in which they Gity on May 12. The boys expect to make enough money on their field day to pay the expenses of the team to Champaign. If they can secure a sufftient number of persons to go with thom they will charter a special car.

> Wall paper 2c per roll, glimmered 3c, gilts 4c at Scovill's -18-tf

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The members of the board of ditors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting on Monday evening. New members will be admitted and other routine business transacted.

The members of the athletic committee together with some of the members of the gymnasium classes will meet on Monday evening to arrange for the summer work. The intention is to organize a base ball team, addition to Doca- a tenuis team and a track team. Several sites are being considered for grounds. The old place on West Eldorado street, the Cassell pasture and a lot in the northeast part of the city are among the places from which association grounds may be chosen.

The men's meeting will be held at Chittenden was the usual time tomorrow afternoon. The general secretary, Harry Patterson, will be the leader.

Recruiting Office.

Arthur L Fullmer, sergeant in charge of the recruiting office at Bloomington, writes that he will not open the recruiting station in Decatur until the latter part of the month, lie expected to be here the first week in April but as there seems to be many at Bloomington who were-willing to eulist Sergeant Fullmer will remain

A mammoth tooth was recently found weighing 80 pounds.

BAKING ABSOLUTELY PURE the food more delicious and wholesome

WINIT-SEVENTH YEAR

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1899.

The Daily Republican.

RITSATPANA

Fresh Outstrack Among the Goal Miners--Started by a Grunken went around the court room when ex-Colored Man in the Street.

Five People Killed in the Street Fight--Five Wounded -- Mayor and Sheriff Call Again for Troops--No End to the Trouble.

ta 21 . C. - negros- and white galactic for the assistant smill going on. comments to residend and several Car Show Family

CALL FOR TROOPS.

-PhiN () 1.10 Hill, April 10.-Contact - color has received a telegreater ater of Pana saying parties a time in the streets. Section 1 of Land fired and 100 has be already too streets with acts that troops be 9.7 ... e. dust general comnote of some the sheriff at Pana, who sales a samuely to control the Francis in the disconsisted have Grand at a frumen colored miner so the area or motion, then running $w_{\rm conf}/mn_{\rm com}$ the streets firing In all the best

VICTIMS OF THE SHOOTING.

PANA, 18.1., April 10.—(Special tomeR publicance -- As a result of terretary in the streets of Pana tolay As y is us were killed, and five when make. Among those killed v r Zerra Les seque, afFrenchman, and over the studing miners. He we standing in the front of a saloon and was snot in the back of the head flooring back part of the saloon and restatty killed. A negro named Honry strens and bett r known as "Big Hour," has been arrested on the tagged tuyens done the shooting. Lee eque was not active among the

Coturn was to nextly killed. He was lood as as for a drowing company and was folled water on the wagon in

MISSION OPENS

Large Crowds Attend St.

Patrick's Church.

SERMON BY FATHERMAGEVNEY

Delivered to a targe Congregation

Last Evening -Will Continue

for Next Iwo Weeks-

Order of Services.

A Sunday and

to believe until Thursday

a and after Thursday there

July of the cross. Every

of 7 o'clock there will be

" beture by one of the

And evening services during

Pay in a too light when killed.

HANA, Lat. April 10.—A big riot | front of his place of business. It is is a few as a Lorust street be- supposed that he was shot accidentally. The bullet entered his head and he died instantly.

> The others killed were two negro men and one negro woman. The men were miners but were not working today. They were killed at their homes, Miss Clara Felix, a dining room girl at the Harrison House, was among those injured. She was shot in the back by a stray bullet and her wounds are dangerous. The other four who stray builets and were not badly hurt. At 2:30 o'clock there was no fighting, but more trouble was expected at any

REVISED LIST OF CASUALTIES

PANA, ILL., April 10.-In the riot which started here this morning two white men, three negro mon and one uegro woman were killed and eight persons seriously wounded. Two or three of the wounded will die. The To Former Chief Justice Steriot is still in progress. It started in front of the telegraph office between white and black miners and the deputy sheriffs took a hand.

THE KILLED. X. L. ROOG, White Union miner.

FRANK COBURN, Son of ex-Sheriff. FOUR UNKNOWN NEGROES, one of whom is a Woman.

THE WOUNDED.

William Kuhn, proprietor of the laundry, shot through both legs; Albert Vickers, a white miner, shot in right arm: Cyrus Strickler, grocery man; George Gillen, farmer, arm SKETCH OF FIELD'S shot off; Clara Felix, hotel servant, mater-and was apparently not tak. shot in the back, serious; Mrs. Hen-Frank Column, a son of ex-Sheriff off; Frank Handsworth, a delivery boy, shot in head, will die; Houry Steppino, a negro miner, six times shot through the body, likely to die.

at the present day Tho answers given vary with the view point of the one who gives the answer, but only the hristian can give a satisfactory answer, for he alone is guided in the light of revelation, which is as necessary as the light of reason. The answer of the christian is that we came from God as a creation of his love, cial providence which watches over man's destiny. The speaker said that as man was a creation of God's love finds his strength and hope. Another question is how we are going to secure our return to God, the answer to which is brief and simple. The speaker said that man is to insure this return to be gradually grew weaker. his creator by the observance of the Stophen Johnson Field was born a manifest, and that living in this weeks and will noontide of revelation man cannot say :'ather Boarman with any ground of truth that he does ". Late 2 May vney, two of the nor know God's will. In closing the 🕝 👉 🚈 - ..ts in the mission were daily. The church the mission, which is a season of selfsreutiny, each examino his attitude in Summay there was " and a sermon by ... on The Mercy of il in ann is an eloquent th sermen was an infice but he will not only willingly The speaker gave the but gladly make these sacrifices if we " ling services. Every realized the importance of salvation, o Clock there will be the dangers to which we are constant-- m tutes instruction and ly exposed and the fact that God once ' at ' o'eloek. At B lost is lost forever. aft theon there will be

This evening there will be a lecture by Father Boarman on the subject, Confession a Divine Institution."

QUAYS ON TRIAL

If you week will be for women was a at week for men only. Women Noted Politicians as Witare debands are Protestants are invention tring their husbands to any nesses in the Case. of the services and those who do not

belong to the church are invited at all PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 10.-Sunday evening Father Magevney Richard, on charges of conspiracy in appointed by Lincoln associate justice 30,431,000, corn \$31,841,000, oats 11, prescried a sermon on the subject the misuse of the funds of the Per- of the United States supreme court. 288,000. 'The Purposes of Creation.' The speake: first proceeded to show that this was one of the great questions morning. District Attorney Rothermel years. Justice Field was a member First Prosbyterian church on Sanday needay evening at 8 o'clock. The suagitating the minds of the thoughtful and his assistants, Finletter, Clement of the Hayes-Tilden electoral com- morning.

and Scott, appeared for the prosecu- mission in 1877, voting with the tion and A. S. Shields, R. E. Shapley, Democratic minority. D. T Watson and J. M. Swearingar | In 1839, one of the most sensational for the defense. The defendants bore events of a remarkably active and vigorous career, largely passed in a themselves with self possession.

Twenty minutes were occupied in new country in process of development calling the panel of jurors and wit- from a pioneer state to a highly civil-Judgo James Gordon and former Dis- Althen Hill Terry had brought a famtrict Attorney Graham, both of whom ous suit against ex-Senator Sharon, a Senator Quay and his son, who were tice Field was on the beach. The outsummoned as witnesses, entered.

the prosecution, including Thomas W. Barlow, receiver of the broken People's culminated in her attempt to chastise Bank, State Treasurer Beacom, ex- the aged justice in the dining hall or stock broker of this city, through violence to Justice Field's person, and 40 wounded. whom Quay transacted much of his David Nagle, a United States deputy publican leader, Richard F. Looper, killed Judge Terry. Nagle was acgeneral manager of the assigned quitted. There was, however, for Guarantee Trust Co., through which many years, intense bitterness between the Poople's bank lost upwards of half | the friends of the two factions and for a million, W. Montgomery, cashier this reason Justice Fields family diswere wounded were the victims of of the Allegheny National bank of couraged his discussion of California Pittsburg, and experts who examined the books of the bank, in all over 50.

DEATH CAME ON SUNDAY

phen J. Field.

A FAMOUS JURIST

He Wore the Ermine for Nearly 35 Years.

riett, wife of a union miner, arm shot A Native of Haddam, Conn., and Nearly 83 Years of Age-Famous in California's Early History-Appointed by Lincoln in 1863 - Wrote 1042 Opinions.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Former education of the township high school. Supreme Court Justice Stephen John solution of the problems of life by the son Field died Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at his home, 21 First street Northeast. His death had been momentarily expected since last midwhich love is shown by the dignity of night. Justice Field had been in ill the nature put upon men and the spe- health since his retirement from the supreme bench two years ago. Returning from a carriage ride on March to God he must return and find rest 26, thoroughly chilled, Judgo Field forever. In this fact the christian went to bed. A disorder of the kidnevs developed in a few days and complicated his illness. Since then, although showing remarkable vitality,

laws of God as far as has been made Haddam, Conn., November 4, 1816. He was the sou of David Dudley Field and one of four brothers who became so famous, David Dudley, Cyrus W. members of the great quartet that laws of God. The observance or these spent at Stockbridge, Mass. At the laws may mean a good deal of sacri- age of 13 Stephen J. Field went to cheered lastily. Smyrna, where his sister had married a missionary, the Rev. Josiah Brewer. who had undertaken an educational mission to the Greeks and he there acquired a knowledge of Oriental languages. He visited Europe in 1515 and in 1849 arrived in San Francisco, where he began practicing law. Subsequently he located at Marysville. Cal. a small mining camp, where he was elected to California's first legislature and in 1857 was elected a judge of the California suprome court, in 1859 be-The trial of Senator Quay and his son, coming chief justice. In 1863 he was supply of grain is as follows: Wheat ple's Bank of this city, began this He wore the ermine for nearly 85

have been active in the prosecution of California multi-millionaire. Juscome of the case was unfavorable to There is a long list of witnesses for the plaintiff, and engendered in her feelings of hatred of the jurist. This business, David H. Lane, local Re- marshal, drew a revolver and shot and topics, or the perusal of California newspapers.

> alone had written 620 opinions, which with 57 in the circuit court and 365 in the California supreme court, made up a total of 1042 cases decided by him in his life.

Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The supreme court adjourned today as a mark of respect to the memory of Justice Field.

WEAVER'S CASE

TAYLORVILLE, ILL., April 10.-Little progress was made Saturday in the Weaver embezzlement trial in the circuit court. Only three witnesses were examined for the prosecution, and no testimony was adduced that will in the least substantiate the charge made against Weaver. It looks now as though the case will last throughout this week. Judge Farmer, who is presiding at this term of the court, allows the jurors to separate at night. It is generally predicted that Weaver will be acquitted.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

TAYLORVILLE, ILL., April 10.-At an election held in Taylorville township Saturday, J. S. Sharp deteated E. A. Fish for school trustee by 42 majority. E. A. Vandeveer was olected a member of the board of

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the southern and contral portions tonight; brisk to high south-

TRIPP SELECTED.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The president has selected Bartlett Tripp of South Dakota, formerly minister to Austria, as United States' representative on the Samoan joint commission.

OVATION TO "TEDDY."

CHICAGO, April 10.-Governor Roosevelt of New York left the hotel this morning with President Harper speaker urged that during the timesof and Henry M. Field being the other for the Chicago University, where he addressed the students. Crowds had made their names known throughout been waiting around the hotel entrance and whether he is living up to the "Rough Riders" appeared be was

POSTMASTER KILLED.

ENID, O. T., April 10.-Postmoster T. M. Day was killed this morning and the office robben. No clew.

TABOR DEAD.

DENVER, COL., April 10. -Hon. H. A. W. Tabor, ex-United States

VISIBLE SUPPLY.

.AWTON TAKES SANTA CRUZ

Filipino Rebels Routed, Sixty-Eight Killed---Prisoners Taken--Briven to the Mountains.

News at Hong Kong on the Outlook for Continuation of the War-100,000 Soldiers Will be Required in the Philippines.

MANILA, April 10, 7 P. M.—Gon- | ernment would wisely expend moneyby State Treasurer Henry K. Boyer, now depot eating house at Lathrop, Cal., a eral Lawton has captured Santa Cruz buying off Aguinaldo and his clique. director of the Philadelphia mint, railway junction. Judge Terry, who at the extreme end of the lake. He Foreigners in Manila think Americans James S. McManus, once a leader of had been her attorney in the suit drove the rebels who were commanded too optistmic as to the effect of the the Republican machine in this city against Sharon and who afterward by a Chinaman named Pao-Wab, into proclamation. who was president of the People's married her, interfered, and when it the mountains. The Americans had Bank, George A. Kuhn, a leading seemed that he was attempting to do six wounded. The rebels lost 68 killed eager to return to their home. "We

Confirmation.

following has been received from Gen- is little glory in guerilla warfare, the oral Otis: "General Lawton cap- dangers and hardships of which cantured Santa Cruz, the chief city of not be appreciated at home. The Laguna De Bay, this morning. The Spanish system of defending Manila casualties were six wounded. The in- by blockhouses may be adopted during surgents were driven out, leaving 68 the wet season, as it requires fewer dead on the field and a large number men than the trenches and such de-During his incumbency he said he wounded. A considerable number fenses lessen the chances of sickness were captured. Lawton will pursue." among the defenders.

War Not Yet Ended. MANILA, April 7 via Hong Kong,

April 10. -Though hundreds of Filipinos are daily returning to their homes, desirous of resuming peaceful pursuits, and though the proclamation issued by the Philippine commission has given an impetus to the movement, the war is far from ended. One of the foremost American genorals said recently: "We will see 100,000 American soldiers in the Philippines before we can control the islands." A majority of the army is

of his opinion. It is generally considered that great reinforcements are necessary. All stories told by prisoners and friendly natives agree that a majority of the insurgents will be glad to quit, but there are enough professional revolutionists left to invest the country with bands of hundreds of men and demoralhigh Americans believe that the gov-

for President.

Dewoy has given to the Manila corre-gaged to help make the program a spondent of Leslie's Weekly an inter-success. Everybody should turn out view regarding the suggestion that the and attend. No admission will be admiral be made a candidate for the charged. CHICAGO, April 10.-Illinois: presidency next year. The admiral said, as to his politics:

"I am a sailor. A sailor has no polities. The administration is his party, and, Republican or Democratic, it makes no difference. Then, again, I come from Vermont, and you know what that means. To be anything but a Republican in Vermont is to be a man without a party. My flag lieutenant comes from Georgia. He tells me that to be anything but a Demoerat in the south is to be a nobody. If I lived south I would probably be a Democrat. "

"Have you ever voted?" the corre spondent asked.

"Yes, years ago; but my vote was usually infineened by personal prefer. ence or local conditions. I am not a politician, have never held political office and am totally ignorant of party intricacies and affiliations. ' Admiral Dewey said that neither

by vocation, disposition, education or training was he capacitated to fill the presidency. He said that he was too well along in life to consider such a nossibility. His health would not admit it. All his life's work was in \$5 cents. different lines of effort and that, while the kindness and enthusiasm of his friends were gratefull to him, and the senator, died at 9:30 today of ap- generous tributes of the American man among the miners. He was pendicitis, after three days' illness. people were dear to him, he could not hag, 6 cents; roosters 3 cents, CHICAGO, April 10.—The visible any conditions.

Fraternal Installation.

public installation of officers of the pound, tailow 3 cents per pound. Fraternal Army of America in the K. Six infants were baptized at the of P. hall, Powers block, next Wed- per ton. prome commandor, James B. Abrams at \$3,20 per barrel

A majority of the volunteers are

NUMBER 31S

did not enlist to fight niggers, " is a remark constantly heard. While braver work than they are doing it is WASHINGTON, April 10.—The impossible to find, they consider there

Going to Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, April 10. -Three batteries of light artillery from the east arrived and four batteries of heavy artillery are due this morning. It is proposed to send the light artillery direct to Manila, the heavy batteries to Honolulu for gar-

The 13th and 31st regulars are now on their way here and will proceed to

Cruiser to Manila.

NEW YORK, April 10.-The auxiliary cruiser Yosemite has arrived from Norfolk and will fit out for a voyage to Manila.

Fighting Today.

MANILA, (April 10, 5 P. M.-The rebels along the railroad fired on a ize business for years to come. Some scouting party this afternoon, wounding two Kansas volunteers.

of Taylorville, will give an address on 'Fraternal Insurance," atter which a team from Springfield will install the new officers. The evening's enter-Cannot be a Candidate tainment will close with a grand ball. Taylorville, Springfield and Blue Mound will each send delegations to NEW YORK, April 10.—Admiral witness the installation. Some of the best talent in the city has been en-

THE RALEIGH.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, April 10. -The cruiser Raleigh from Manila ar. rived yesterday. All in good health. The usual salutes were exchanged. The shores were lined with soldiers and civilians and the British warships were crowded with men.

PEACE TREATY.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The exhange copy of the Spanish-American peace treaty reached Washington today. It is now in the hands of the French ambassador, who will at one arrange with the state department for the final exchange of ratifications.

The final exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty is fixed for tomorrow afternoon at the white house.

DECATUR MARKETS.

The following are the Decatur quotations for Monday, April 10: Grain-Shellabarger Mill and Elevator company pay the following: Wheat 70 cents per bushel; white corn, sic; yellow corn 30 cents, white oats 25 cents; mixed oats 24 cents; 190

Live Stock-Cows and heifers \$2.75 to \$3.75, steers \$3.50 to \$4.25, sheep \$3 to \$3.50, hogs \$3 to \$3.30.

Poultry-Quotations by Max Atlas: Hens and springs, 71/2 cents per pound; and would not be a candidate for the hen turkeys 9 cents; old toms, 5 presidency of the United States under cents; ducks 5 cents, gobblers 71/2 cents, geose 5 conts. Eggs-Eggs sold today at 10 cents.

Hides and Tallow-Quotations by There will be an entertainment and Max Atlas: Hides 71/2 conts per Hay-New timothy hay sells for Flour-The best grades of flour sell

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ROYAL BAKRIE POMDER CO., NEW YORK.

DECATUR GUARDS

The Company Will Leave for the City of Strikes on a opened today. There are about 80 m Special Train This Evening at 6:30.

Orders Sent to Captain Cassell to Report at Once to Colonel Culver -- Springfield and Taylorville Companies Also Called Out.

city, Company B of Taylorville and will find provisions already made for Company C of Springfield, have been them when they arrive. Colonel ordered to Pana. Captain Cas-ell re- | Culver of the 5th regiment, who will ceived orders this afternoon from be in command, is already at Pana-Pana as soon as possible.

The men of Company II are ordered to report at the armory immediately. hour and a half. The tents, blankets and other equip-

. The members of Company H of this ments will be sent ahead and the men

Adjutant General Reece to report at | It is the purpose of Captain Cassell to leave on a special train tonight. At 3:30 p. m. he said he would have his men at the armory inside of an

Guards will leave at 6:30.

TRIAL FOR MURDER

Baker Recalled. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 10.-

P. Les. They told how the mob some. moved stealthly to the Baker house; Dr. Chalre: H. Castle, assistant badly wounded. When the house was her arms. When she started to the door a bullet passed through one arm, broke the bone and buried itself in the head of the baby. The children were driven lead. The night was bitterly cold. Wounded, bleeding and freezing the children crawled into the woods where they remained during the night. They were nearly dead when rescued.

DELIBERATE MURDER.

McLEANSBORO, ILL., April 10. -Frank Thorrick, living near Hickory Hill church, in the southern part of this county, went to the house of his brother-iu-law, Mark Barger, last night, and stabbed him dead with a knife. No particulars. Both men are well known.

TROUBLE AT WHEELING.

WHEELING, W. VA., April 10.-No street cars have been run by the Wheeling company since Saturday on account of a strike of employes. The jeet, and this is the exceedingly ener company called on the mayor for pullicemen for each car, but the requests seeds. If one of these I tile fruits be licemen for each car, but the request thrown into a basin of water it will rest was not complied with, as the police | quietly on the surface for from two to notified the chief they would resign in a body. It is understood that the into the air with a noise and splash for company has asked the governor for all the world like a small torpedo. It troops, but the mayor refused to consent, which was necessary. The strike of the clastic substance of its interior is likely to spread to other lines.

MORTUARY.

DUBUQUE, 10WA, April 10 -Thomas Hardie, a leader in the educational and Masonic circles of the northwest, died this morning, aged 80 process is quicker and the internal years. He was secretary of the moisture errate, the opening is sudden and accompanied with a stight pears and a resident of Iowa for half that which takes place when it has a century.

The "Mother Goose" cutertainment which was given at the First Baptist church on last Thursday evening will be repeated in the near future.

-Charles Richards of Farmer City spent Sunday in Decatur the guest of the eviolent bursting already described Miss Anna Wright.

The Cup and Saucer club will be entertained by Miss Gertrude Kitchen stand a poor chance of propagating its at her home at the corner of Marietta species .- Montreal Witness. and Orchard streets on Tuesday even-

Pleurisy

flammations of the lungs, and if not promptly allayed, the worst may hap-pen. The celebrated Dr. John W. pen. The celebrated Dr. John w. Bull's Cough Syrup speedily allays all inflammation of the lungs and effects a cure in a wonderfully short time.



Lynching of Postmaster Progress of the Investigation at Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 40,-Before The trial of 13 citizens of Lake City | the army court of beef inquiry Adfor the murder of the lynched post miral Walker, president of the Nicamaster, Baker, colored, began here to | ragua canal commission, testified that day. Three hundred and fifty wit- canned roast been had beef used by nesses will be examined. Two of those the commissioners and the surveying against whom indictments were re- parties on the isthmus. The men did turned have turned state's evidence, not like it, preferring bacon and iresh They are Joseph P. Newman and Early unative beef, but it was not unwhole-

how oil was poured on the building, and surgeon of the 1st Ohio cavalry, testiof setting it on fire; of the wild cries fied that Armour's agent at Lakeland, from the house when the helpless in. Florida, told him that certain dismates awoke, half sufficiented, to flee, colorations in the meat supplied by cushion rubber tired wheels on then to be shot down. Eaker's his firm was due to the use of preserv. Scovill's baby buggies. -18-tf crippled family came here for the ing chemicals. From an analysis made trial. The mother of the children was since he reached conclusion that the tion of stenographer for the Decature meat was treated with gas formalde- Can company. burned she was holding her baby in hyde or formaline, which acted as germierde and disinfectant.

Sidney Roid, a reporter, testified to the authenticity of the Associated Press intorview with General Miles in out by the flames and met by a rain of New York, in which he is quoted as saying that canned roast beef was nothing more than refuse from which boof extract had been made, and that he had overwhelming evidence that it was embalmed beef chemically

CASTORIA

A VEGETABLE EXPLOSIVE.

it is a Carlous Fruit That Has Been

Discovered in the Wilds of Butavia-

A very curious fruit has been discovered growing wild in Battyla, and a sample has been sent to a Fitneh proessor of bolany at Paris. It appears ing inside and out to be a species of bean, resembling a form and color, though only about an inch in length. But it has a peculiar characteristic which renders it a very unique and interesting ob tive minutes, then it will explode with violence, harling most of ics conteats overcoming the resistance of its hard outer shell.

The limit usually splits open length-wise. If plucked before maturity and allowed to upen in a warm spot, it opens gradually from apex to base, making, as it were, a pair of diverging horus starting from the same point. If left to ripen on the plant, since the been placed in water. In this case the dry but porous tissue of the surface of the fruit quickly absorbs the liquid. especially at the grootes caused by the junction of the two values or outer The curious property of explosion is given the little plant for the dissemination of its seeds, which would otherwise

It Wouldn't Work Magistrate (to prisoner)—You were cought in the act of opening a bed-

room window. Prisoner-Yes, your worship; I believe in hygiene, and I was only going to open the window an inch or two for the benefit of the occupant's health. It's frightfully unbealthy to sleep with It's frightfully unbealthy to sleep with your bedroom window completely shut

up, your worship!
But the excuse availed him not.—Tit-

Australia is the only country in the world where no native pipes and no native smokers have been found.

The windows of Persian houses, as bees are small and pleasant to take. Doctors arule, are not visible from the street.

Does Coffee Agree With You?

County Court.

The April term of the county court people's cases on the decket. The people's cases were continued until next week when they will be disposed of in some manner. Today the case against Ecoene Linxwiler, who was charged with the betrayal of a girl, was dismissed by the state's attorney at the 🙀 request of the complaining witness.

Will Fi'ed.

The will of the late Joseph Schneider was filed for probate in the county 🙀 court today, Anna Schneider being the petitioner. The hearing of the will was set for May 8..

While There is Life There is Hope.

i was attleted with catarrh; could neither taste nor smell and could bear but little Ely's Cream Balm cured me.

-Marcus G. Shantz, Rahway, N. J.

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-Sherman Winslew of Pittsfield, N. J., is the guest of Decatur tricins. Creight Webb is again confined to us home with theumatism of the

The rehearsnis for the Messich are weekly showing encouraging features. The chorus has diminished slightly on account of the revivals, which demanded the services of a number of pol the singers. Everyone seems to be greatly interested in the work and the chorus is holding to the criginal number of about 150. No principals have ! been selected as yet.

Don't fail to attend the ball Wedresday evening, K. of P. hall. Admission free.—10-d3t

-Brown Whitself of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is in the city for a short visit. No extra charge for those large

-Clyde Leach has taken the posi-One hundred new members have

been received into the First Preshyterian church in the past year.

Remember the date, April 12, F. A. of A. entertainment and ball. -10-d3 Public installation of officers at K. of P. hall by the F. A. of A. Wednesday evening. Admission free, -10-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet at the church on Wednesday af-

"Kindling Wood" will be the subject of the prayer meeting services at the First Baptist church on Wednes-

The Ladies' Prayer Meeting Circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Rugh Crea of West Macon

street on Friday afternoon. Special prices on go carts at Scovill's. - 18-dtf

The entrance to the Powers building has been repainted and the elevatortreated to a new coat of paint and gild-Several fishing excursions are al-

Iron beds that are 6 ft. high for

ale at Scovill's, -18-dtf

PEACE CONFERENCE.

LONDON, April 10.—It is officially announced that the British ambassador at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncetote, and the British minister at The Hague, H. Howard, bave been appointed British representatives at the exar's peace conference. They will be assisted by Vice Admiral S:r John Fisher and Major General Sir John Arlegh, naval and military experts.

Presbyterial Delegates.

Mrs. R. G. Wells, Mrs. M. W. Shultz and Miss Carrie Powers left this afternoon for Lincoln in order to be present at the meeting of the expentive board of the Woman's Presbyterial Missionary society which will be held this evening preceding the opening of the meeting tomorrow. Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. William Baldridge, Miss Laba Jones, Miss shells of the fruit. The internal tissue being very clastic, exerts upon the latter a tension which soon results in Dr. W. H. Penhallegon, A. H. Mills Lucy Roberts, Mrs. R. P. Lytic, Miss Dr. W. H. Penhallegon, A. H. Mills and others will leave on the early train tomorrow morning.

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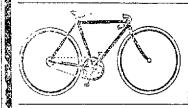


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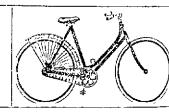
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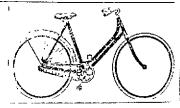
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Shirt Waists lawn waists; a 75c waist on sale at 49c. at this church is most encouraging.

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Shoes.

At only 9-2 a pair. 100 doz. finest El the new shade: of Tans, Reds, Black Greens and Blacks at 98c pair. Blues, Greens and Blacks at 98c pair. Blues, Greens and Blacks at 98c pair. Black Crepons For Skirts, Special values on sale this week at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard. We are selling our shoes regardless of cost or profit. Ladies \$250 ahoes at \$1.00. Children's \$1.50 ahoes at \$1.00. Children's \$1.00 ahoes at 75c.

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Spreading to All Churches -- New Meetings.

SCENES AT HARRISON REVIVAL

to any part of the city. Leave orders at Greider's Restaurant, old telephone Many Young People at the Altar-Church Crowded to the Doors Grace and Christian Church Meetings.

The Harrison meeting will continue

thoroughout this week. If the interest continue to gorw as it has in the past week they may not stop at the close of the week but this can not be determined until later. The 400 mark has been reached and left far behind and Mr. Harrison fully expects to see the 500 mark registered this evening. He is now hopeful of 600 and in his own sanguine way expresses himself as confident of yet greater things. Mr. Harrison is seldom disappointed in his expectations and the best part of the Fred Miller was frightened by a revival may, as he says, be comingfluttering bit of paper this morning However, if the revival should stor and broke loose from its fastenings at right here the amount of good that the north side of the Linn & Scruggs has been done is only equalled by that caught by Fred Harkrader just after Sunday was a regular jubilee day on who prophesied that old fashioned re- attend the meetings. vivals were out of the question are be-Sweet Peas and Nasturtiums in ginning to doubt their judgment. The bulk, also fresh stock and large variety scenes that are nightly witnessed at of bulk garden seeds, 248 North Main the First M. E. church are only such street. Open evenings. Durfee & as are brought about by deep, carnest interest, a great revival of the spirit and wide spread conviction.

Mr. Harrison talked last evening of Rodgers & Clark's ad. will certainly ions.

The altar scenes were of the same Harry Blankemoyer, nephew of stirring nature that have been charac-Henry Shlandeman of this city, is a teristic of the past week. One feature nervous prostration. surgeon on the hospital ship Relief, of especial interest is the coming of Kong, has a very interesting letter altar. Their example has served to the Portsmouth, Ohio, Times, a copy and the results have been the happy of which has reached his cousin, Mrs. conversion of a number of the young Alex. McGorray. He gives a graphic people of the city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

North Water street on Tuesday, April work for the good of the municipal at Brush college. government this week. He said he was not there to preach a political Ladies, now is the time to have sermon but that he earnestly hoped that all good citizens would buckle your spring dresses, cloaks, Jackets on the armor and fight for the good of and capes dry cleaned or redyed. I make a specialty of cleaning and dy. the community in the coming election. The church doors will be opened at ing ladies' and children's clothing at 145 N. Mala street. Miller's Decatur 6:45 this week instead of 6.

the baptismal rites at the First Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'eloek.

Mr. Craft said that the pledges made There will be a special conclave of by the church people for the financial Beaumanoir Commandory, No. 9, to support of the meeting were only morrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30, to made for six weeks. The six weeks west of the city, is very ill. prepare for inspection to be held will be up on Thursday and he asked Thursday evening, April 18. A full all that would pledge themselves to attendance is desired for both even- continue to support the meetings to ings. G. A. Stadler, E. C.; J. S. stand. About 400 arose. This would indicate that there is no danger that the meetings will close from lack of financial assistance.

A large number united with the church yesterday, making 160 in all. are closely connected. A sick body means bad temper, unhappiness—in fact a sick soul. One reacts on the AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

other. Strongthen the body by cleausing and parifying the stomach. Evil thoughts will fly away and you'll from the First Methodist to the Grace Stemach. Bitters is a blood purifier Methodist. Episcopal church. Tho On Sunday might it looked as if the Mechanicsburg. from the First Methodist to the Grace from a visit from Springfield. and stomach tonic. Honestly used, it Rev. J. Howard Kirkbride of Camnever fails to cure the worst troubles resulting from weak stomach. deu, N. J., preached an up to date re-Hostetter's vival sermon, which made a profound impression on the congregation.

The preacher took for his text the words of Ananuias and Saul of Tarsus, 'Lord here am I. What will thou have me to do?" The sermen abounded with apt illustrations, tender appeals and convincing logic.

J. Sherman McClelland led the singing, which was enthusiastic and fetching and Miss Grace Gillmore arate Dress Skirts, New Silks for Waists, New Shirt Waists and our New presided at the organ.

The introductory services were conducted by Dr. Gilmore, pastor of the church, who aunoanced that regular services would be resumed at Grace church, beginning on Wednesday We make up to order at short notice:
Tailor suits of any kind of cloth, Tailor Jackets of any kind of cloth, Dress Skirts of any kind of cloth, Silk Waists of any kind of silk and have material of all kinds to show. We make up capes of any special kind to order, and make Fur Collarettes out of any fur cape or looket. and a large number responded, there were five seekers forward, including a young man, four of whom were happily converted. The outlook for revival EDWARD STREET, CHURCH,

All the meetings at the Edward So much to be worn this season at 98c Street Church of Christ yesterday \$1.25, \$1.50 each, all tucked and embroivere full of life and power. The audi ences were larger than usual. The at tendance at the 2 o'clock Bible school was within a few pupils of the largest since its organization. Both Endeavor societies had overflowing meetings. At night the pastor and his helpers began evangelistic meetings that will continue indefinitely. The sermon

eternal purpose" or a purpose of the ages. Ephes. 3:11. This purpose was formed before the foundation of the world and will be complete at the end of the ages. God is in no hurry. Who can measure the "ages to come?" His purpose is to "build again the tabernacle of David, which is fallen" Acts 155: 16-18: To build a "spiritual house" I Peter 2:5, for a "habitation of God in the spirit," Ephes. 2:21 22. He gave the patterns of this spiritual house to the Jews at Sinai

Hebrews 8:5, 9:9, 23, 24, 10:1. For fifteen hundred years the Jewish people kept the patterns, but did not understand them, see 1 Peter 1:12, The old testament records these types The tabernacle and all attending ceremonies, the flood, the passover, the ark, the consecration of the priests, etc. When Christ came he prepared the disciples to build the spiritual house according to the patterns that had been in the keeping of the Jews. As builders they had no right to change the plans. Much confusion exists in regard to the way to build the spiritual house. Let us study the patterns and study in the new testament how the apostles builded. We

a study of the patterns.

are builders with God. We must

Clinton Public, 8th: George John-

THE DEATH RECORD.

WARD HILL

home of his father, H. B. Hill, 1406 If you are in need of footwear the folly of halting between two opin- North Clinton street. He is survived by a wife. Soveral months ago the deceased was afflicted with St. Vitus' dance and his death was caused by

The funeral was held this afternoon now on her way to Manila and Hong so many of the young women to the at 2:30 o'clock from the Wesley chapel and the services were conducted by in a recent issue of his home paper, induce the young men to do likewise Roy. J. T. Finley. The burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ROBY. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Roby, late mother of Peter Roby, was held Rev. Frost Craft in his talk on Sun- Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Baptist church he always looked upon meet with Mrs. W. F. Dennis, 1534 day morning arged the members of the U. B. church. Rev. Spayd con-four of them as being especially helpthe church and all good citizens to ducted the services and the burial was ful to the church and among the four

This morning Mrs. C. B. Grist telegraphed her husband in Decatur that ner mother, Mrs. Jane Roark, aged 65 years, had died at Paducah, Ky., at 2 a. m. The deceased had been ill for five months and Mrs. Grist had been with her mother for several weeks. Those of the converts who desire to Mrs. Roark until recently made her be baptised by immersion will receive home in Decatur. She was a sisterm-law of Henry Roark.

PRSONAL .

-Mrs. J. T. Phillips, living south--John T. Ditto of Cincinnati is in

the city. -Harvey Boyer spent Sunday with

friends at Clinton.

-J. C. Leckrone, traveling rep-

-Oscar Neisler, who has been ill

with a severe attack of tonsilitis, left today for a vert at his home at Homer. Rev. and Mrs. Will Ewing of Chicago are the guests of Attorney

for a visit with Mrs. Ewing's rela- Mrs. Jackson lived in Salogga's house ivtes. Rev. Mr. Ewing is a brother and she claims that her peace was disof Attorney Ewing. -Attorney Edward Wilson of Mason

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Former Pastor of the First Baptist Church

Lived in Decatur Twenty-Five Years Ago and is Remembered by Many-Did Much for the Church.

Rev. John C. Bonham, a former paster of the First Baptist church of this city, died last Saturday at his home in Kansas City. He was born in Elizabethtown, Ohio, in 1824, and was one of the oldest Baptist preachers in Missouri. He had filled pulpits in Indiana and Illinois. Rey. Bonham was pastor of the De-

catur Baptist church about 25 years

know his plans and follow his patago. It was during the time when terns. The sermons this week will be Col. W. H. Harris and Capt. Ira Harris, who conducted the rolling The singing is under the leadership mill, were prominent in the church. of J. E. Paterson, aided by a chorus Colonel Harris, E. A. Gastman and choir. Sermon tonight, "The Two W. J. Wayne were the committee who secured Rev. Bonbam. During his LARGE CHORUS AT CLINTON. pastorate the church property at the northeast corner of Water and Willson is training a large charus of voices iam streets was sold and the present to take part in the Harrison revival church property was purchased. The store and started to run away. It was done in the former Harrison revival. which begins here next Monday. A building which is now the chapel at good rehearsul was held last night, the rear of the main church was a small scale. At each of the services and another meeting will be held in started, but while it was in the course the church was crowded and in the the church tonight. Rev. Harrison of erection Rev. Bonham's health ovening hundreds were turned away. depends a great deal agon the choir failed and he gave up his charge, hav-The evening service as usual was the for the success of his revivals, and it ing been paster about five years. He most glorious of all. There is no is thought that a chorus of at least 45 then took a position as paster of a doubt about it, an old fashioned voices will be secured to assist him small church at Collinsville, Ill., from the Paris opera house, which covers Methodist revival is in progress. Those here. Large crowds are expected to there went to Webster Grove, a suburb sas City. At the latter place he made some fortunate investments in real estate which brought him a comfortable income. Rev. Bonham had a wife and two children. Henry, the son, died of lockjaw in this city, and Ward Hill, aged 20 years, died at an early hour Sunday morning at the Amary, the daughter, servives.

Rev. Bonham will be remembered by many in Decatur. He was very popular both among his church members and those who did not belong to the church. Some of the older members of the congregation say that they particularly remember him as being a man always cheerful and happy. He was especially foud of children and some of the younger members of the church remember the pleasant attentions bestowed upon them by the minister. E. A. Gastman in speaking of Rev. Bonham said that of the 16 ministers who had been pasters of the was Rev. Mr. Bonham.

Burned with Aqua Ammonia.

John Stabler, bartender at the A. Young saloon on the old square, on reaching home on Saturday night took a teaspoonful of what he supposed was medicine for sore throat, but what proved to be aqua ammonia. He did not swallow it as he discovered his mistake in time to spit the greater portion of it out. His tongue and throat were badly burned, all the skin having poeled off, leaving them ontirely raw. Dr. M. V. Louergau attended him. He is better today but will not be able to cut anything but liquids for several days.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Ridneys, Maleria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away —J. C. Leckrone, traveling representative for the St. Louis GlobeDemocrat, was in the city today on a business trip.

—Linn Radeliff spent Sunday in Mochanicsburg.

—Miss Elsic Hubbard has returned from a visit from Springfield.

—H. L. Olüham is in Detroit on business.

We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a thimulant to the Liver and Kindeys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Readache, Fainting Spells, Siespiessaess and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a unid laxative, and restores the system to its normal visit from Springfield.

—H. L. Olüham is in Detroit on business. ling's Drug Store.

The damage case of Mrs. Jackson vs. Salogga came up today in Justice Provost's court but was continued until Frank Ewing, en route to Springfield next Friday morning at 9 o'clock turbed and therefore wants damages.

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Rotary Engine.

J. Putnam or Lovington, the inventor of the rotary engine, was in the city today. He was here for the purpose of showing the engine to O. T. Merkle, who is connected with a broom factory at Paris, Ill., and Mr. Boggs of Lovington, who is planning to go to the Kloudine. Mr. Putnam expects to organize a company for the manufacture of the engine. Two new samples of the machine are being constructed at the Hartley factory.

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ALDERMEN.

First Ward...... F. M. Meredith Second Ward. F. M. Young and

against Mayor Taylor, published by of reform put this down: Studler the Review, the material for which having received the Democratic norms that paper gets from several well nation for mayor is interested in known and designing aldermen, the Sundler and if elected will play into more one is led to inquire what the the hands of the Democratic party city council, especially those members and not in the hands of the reformers, who have bloomed out as Stadler re- for he is having glorious visions of formers, were doing while Mayor Tay- Stadler's political future. lor was committing all these outrages on the public. What did the people A THIRD OF A CENTUARY send them to the city council for? To assume the role of spies upon the mayor or to look after the interests of just 34 years ago today, Lee surthe city, like intelligent men. In the rendered his army of Northern Virof two conclusions as to those members of the city council who are now of criminal negligence in not prothe mayor was perpetrating.

on or were too cowardly to stop it or few more Santor Creeks and it will be person with a weak chest who experitwo long years, is too ridiculous for pected it would end from the begineven a Democratic campaigner or a ning." reformer like Alderman DeWitt or Nothing in the history of war is "Colonel" Keefe to believe. This is more pathetic than Loe's response. clect Mayor Taylor.

ABOUT CONTRADICTIONS.

office, tries to say funny things about contradictions it alleges have appeared "Ropublican organs." These charge that Geroge A. Stadler should not be supported by Democrats because he is not a good Demecrat, while on the other hand Republicans are warned ages to put the accent on the wrong proposition. It cuils these alleged contradictions out of paragraphs which go to show that Goorge A. Stadler as a private citizen is a political humbug, and that his course in politics puts no Democrat under obligation to vote for him. In other words, the party owes him nothing. As a candidate, through his well known duplicity in politics, he has led the Democratic campaigners to believe that in case of his election he will conduct the office in the interests of the Macon county Democracy. The plainest ovidence of this fact is found in the article published in his interest in the junior Democratic organ in which all Democrats are cautioned not to miss this opportunity of turning the county over to the Democracy by voting for Stadler and persistently insisting upon it. These articles are printed in that paper because it would be impolitic to print them in the Review, so long as there is hope of deceiving Republicans with the reform erg-without specificationsespoused by the Review. But the fact remains that that paper's only interest in Stadler is that his election will mean the strengthening of the Democratic party in Decatur. That paper knows that Stadler's course in the party while not holding office has, as alleged, been of the most unstable and Balm for rheumatism with great relief, deceptive kind. He was not chosen as a candidate for mayor, because he had liniment for rheumatism and other been a consistent Democrat, but be-"Handy Andy" record, he would N. Y.

tion, if the people commit that error. It is one of the cases where the political charlatan is chosen as a candidate, not because he is at all meritorious from a party point of view, but because he is deemed available on acmen. The Review is therefore engaged in attempting to be fanny on the flunsiest of assumptions, for when Stadler is charged with not being a consistent Democrat and hence unworthy of their support, only a plan, well recognized truth is told.

tration will wake up to discover his error. Stadler, notwithstanding his He wanted it so bad that he deceived the friends of Fred Wilson, an honor-able, straightforward Democrat, in barber. "Didu't know I was being

to them, in a way which shows that it all the crockedness charged against Mayor Taylor for campaign effect were true, he is yet a paragon of Rentrice ways and the barber, feeling finitered. But the victim cut him short: "I thought I was being sandpapered."

The Rival.

Dy Proxy. — Aunt Ethel — "Well. Rentrice ways are recovered." long can any intelligent man hositate to accept the fact that he will serve the party that gives him the office.

Let the Review put down these facts: George A. Lytle Mr. Stadler was a free silver Demo-Third Ward Jee Bixby Mr. Stadler was a free silver Demo-Fourth Ward ... J. B. Siewers out and a gold standard Democrat Fifth Ward. ... John W. Knowlton within a few months and no man can Sixth Ward.John Grindel say whether he supported Mills or Santa Claus has got in a week!"-Yen-Seventh Ward. Elmer R. Culver Caldwell last fall and he did nothing for his party and was not entitled to a Democratic nomination for mayor. AN ALDERMANIC PROBLEM. Let these Republicans who think they The more one reads the charges cought to support him in the interest

AGO TRAGEDY.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: When, light of this logic there can be but one ginia, and thus brought the war of secession to a practical close, a tragedy fort, pessibly by more definite signs was finished which was nor discerned and symptoms of bronchites or other carrying charges against the mayor to at the time by the public, either on disease a frigore. With that precilecthe Review, if the mayor is guilty of the Union or the Confederate side. the charges they make. Either these Lieutemut Wise, son of Virginia's aldermen are mad at the mayor be- old governor of that name, tells in cause they did not got their share of the current number of the Atlantic the spoils or else by the charges they that just before the battle of now make they contess they are guilty | Appointation, carrying a message of inquiry from another Confederate to tenting the people from the robbery General Lee, then in full retreat, he asked Lee if he had any objective The idea that 14 aldermen could be point at which to make a stand, when conneil chamber and not detect the would be governed by each day's trockedness now charged against the mayor by the Review if it was going but with a touch of resputment, "A on or were too cowardly to stop it or one of the connection of the conne were so corrupt as to condeno it for all over-ended-just as I have ex-

the only argument needed to show the Lee was one of the most brilliant and deception of the Stadler compaign, promising of the officers of the old The people see this and they will re- army of the United States. He was devoted to the union, to which he had given many years of faithful and capable service. If he had remained The Decatur Review, which is now in the army he would possibly have supporting a man for mayor who does not know where he is "at" on any proposition except that he wants the ultimately, no matter how many successes the Union's foes might gain at the outset, for Wise's testimony is horne out by evidence obtained in the same breath the "Republican organs" past 20 or 30 years from other sources. Yet in obedience to the demands or the supposed demands, of his state, Lee cast all hopes of preferment be third, kidney trouble, and so on-in hind him, abandoned a country for which he had given a third of a cenis a Domocrat. The fault of the Review in this matter is that it man- fought in one great war, to give his sword to a cause which he knew was doomed to defeat from the outset. Here is one of the most striking exubitions of courage, mistaken and injurious to his government though it was, which was ever exhibited in any cause or age. The old state sovprejenty theory must have had an en thralling influence over the minds of its adherents when it could command such transcendant sacrifices as that which was rendered by Robert E. Lee.

> If Goo. A. Stadler's campaign plans are carried out he will get the votes of the reformers for reform and the votes of the liberal element on the promise that they will not be disturbed. Reformers "held the sack" in a former campaign for reform with a reform Democratic candidate and they will do it again if Stadler is successful. There is nothing more certain. When he rau for office in Platt county he got the votes of the prohibitionists because they considered him a probibitionist in principle, while in the same campaign he got the votes of the liberal element bacause they considered him one of the

The demagogue, in time, runs up against the real thing—John P. Altgold. Rheumatism Cured.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain and I can recommend it as a splendid household use for which we have found cause it was believed that, having a it valuable.-W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek

prove-good material as a candidate to Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading mer deceive Republicans with. These chants of this village and one of the Democratic campaigners know his most prominent men in this vicinity.weakness and his susceptibility and W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek Herdo not for one moment anticipate any ald. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. party trouble with him after his elec- Shilling.

Perhaps it is the microbes in kisses that cause people to fall "dead in love."
--Spare Moments.

"De clam ain't berry han'some," said count of having been all things to all Uncle Ephe, "an' he ain't strut aroun" laik de peacock, but he got de pearl jes' de same."-Colcrado Springs Gazette.

feels." Dick-"Nonsense. If that was so, all of us would have died of old age on our twenty-first birthdays!"-An-

On the contrary the Republican who I've seen you somewhere. I never icr-supports Stadler on the theory that he get a pretty face." Waitress—"I don't will conduct a non-partisan administ remember you-and I never forget a fresh customer!"-Puck.

the most treacherous manner, per shaved," said the victim. "Very glad, sonally inisrepresenting has intentions I'm sure sir," said the barber, feeling

were true, he is yet a paragon of Beatrice, were you very brare at ile reliability as compared with this much dentist's?" Beatrice—"Yes, cuntie, I vaunted apostle of reform. With a was." Aunt Ethel—"Ther there's the desire for office so strong that he half crown I promised you. And now resorts to such schomes as these, how tell me what he did to you." Beautice—
"He pulled out two of Willie's teeth!"

Willie is an observing little chap. He enjoyed looking at the pictures of Sana Claus in the newspapers, and viten, a week later, he discovered a picture Intended for Father Time in a paper. be shouted: "Oh, papa, look how thin

CATCHING COLD.

It Is Now Said to Be the Result of Bierobial Infection and Not.

The old-fashioned cold has been ousted to some extent from its former position in domestic medicine by enza is a much better excuse for nonattendance at the office or shop than a ed as an accommodation bill drawn by laziness or idleness. There is unquestionably such a thing as a cold-that to say, a deviation from health oh tiously consequent upon and due to exposure to cold and damp. The initial sensation of cold is followed up more or less pronounced by physical discomtion for inexerable logic which charac-terizes the undiscerning, the average the fact that there are chills-i. e., sensations of cold-which are in nowice due to the action of the low temperathan one direction.

Nowadays, and rightly, we are all for fresh air. We fear no foe save the ences a "chill," and, as it is theoretically impossible ever to exclude the influence of cold, he or she attributes EASY PAYMENT (den. he symptoms which follow—the cough. the sweating, the expectoration, etc.the streaming, and expectations etc.

to inearthus exposure, whereas the shill merely heralded a rise of temper are ordered. ature incidental to an outburst of tu betenlous disease.

It would surprise many intelligent cople to be told that a chill is a sign that there is fever, and that sweating is usually a sign that the fever is abuting. Yet such is the unvarished fact throws a strain on the organic machinery and the weakest partigites. If the machine as a whole is in good trim, nothing happers beyond a little temporary discomfort. In a rheumatic person it may determine pains in the joints; in another, bronchitis; in a thort, it picks out the weak spots and converts weakness into discase. Colds are notoriously infectious, and the places where colds are most frequently caught are places where ventilation is defective and where microbes abound, as in certain theaters, churches, railway carriages and the like, so that even the symptoms of the old-farlioned cold are for the most part the result of microbal infection and not of exposure. -Medical Press and C reular.

When a polar bear attacks a walrus he has to take care that the other members of the victim's family do not come to the rescue, for then it will be bad for Bruin. The walrus simply "collars" the bear and pulls him below the wa-ter, and keeps him there until he is lrowned. A ship's captain once narrowly escaped this fate. He was seized by a walrus that had lest her calf and lragged twice to the bottom. Excepting that he was nearly drowned, the only injuries he bore were two deep wounds on his temple, caused by the 'usks. He was lucky enough to be snatched from the animal's clutch before it was too late. He afterward said he did not believe the walrus meant to harm him, but mistock him for her cub is he floundered about in the sea — Cincinnati Enquirer,

Mounting handsomely cut corals in silver for cuff buttons and study for the shirt waists is one of the newest fads. Some of these corals are out after antique patterns. The seitings are perfectly plain and without claws if any kind -Chicago Cl ronicle.

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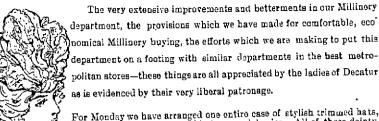
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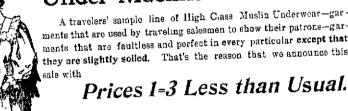
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Vicuna and Invisible plaids
Jacket, Talleta lined throughout
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690 Ladies' Corded Silk Shirt Waist—high stock collar—navy, Royal, Turquois \$4.98 Ladies' Shirt Waists—white and colored—a stock of over 2,000 from which to make your selections. Prices \$3.25 to 390



35c Carpets, Curtains, Wallpaper.

Five more noticeable than before is our pronouced leadership in this important department. Spring house-cleaning time is not far away and we suggest the advissibility of paying us a visit. Here's a few hints at some of the things we'll be able to show you.

choose. \$2.50 Wilton velvets—all with match borders 87 1-2c

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A wide range of styles for your choosing at prices which we believe are lower than you would expect for such quality. Bourette Striped Lawns -28 inches wide-exceptionally pretty styles in new spring shades— 10c
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ready immensely popular, at yd 15c

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Irish Dimit; and the new Light Weight Wool
Challie-all pretty summer fabrics—loaders
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Wool Dress Goods.

Prom one of the largest makers in this country, comes over \$1200 worth of new fency Dress Goods, all to go on sale at a trifle over half regular prices. It means that to-morrow you may buy that spring cress for but little more than half what you would have paid last week. All are 40-unch woor goods and were placed on sale at Sociock this morning in three lots.

LOT 1 The regular 250 LOT 2 The regular 35c

LOT 3 The regular 50c

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44-inch Brocadel Soleil, satin finish, new 50c designs—at yard 46-inch English worsted coating serges-will 75c not spot or shrink-at yerd

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Underwear and Hosiery

In buying our summer underwear we were careful to select only garments made of fine long combed yarn, which means garments that are strong and durable. Of course it's just a little point but it's worth your remembering especially when the garments do not sell at any higher prices than you are usually asked for the inferior sort. Ladies' Fine combed Bleached, Jersey Vests-

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Ladies' White and Eccu Jersey Ribbed Vests-taped neck and arm holes—Richelieu ribbed, beautiful finish—at . 10c Lacies' White and Fancy Colored Jersey Rib-bed Vests-taped and arm holes—at

Ladies' fine Bleached Lisle Jersey vests—silk 25c taped neck and arm holes—crochet finish, at 25c

There is no doubt concerning the popularity of Fancy Hostery the season—all the fancy colors imaginable. Our stock of these goods is extremely large and prices quite the reverse.

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Boy's Good School Whists—round collais—all colors and variety of patterns

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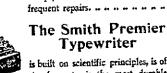
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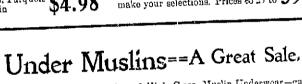
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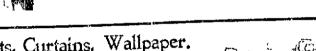
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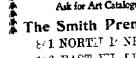
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Ladies New Tucked and Pique 25c collars—very pretty—each

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MADAME SILVAH,

"Ever hear tell 'f how the Miracle Mike and Well-Eyed Jobson feud was ended?" asked the old citizen of Red Dog, as he reflectively knocked the ashes from his pipe and settled himself down for a tale.

"No." was the answer. "Wal, this yere Miracle Mike, whose right name was Mike Sanders, and who was Miracle by reason 'f th' tricks he end do with kyards, an' the hands he uster hold at poker, gets into deeficulty with Jobson, who sin't no slouch with B gun hisself. An' finally all the rely tives and friends of both men is involved, and w'en a Miracle man met a Jobson man on th' streets some one would drop, sure. An' th' warst was thet no one, not even Miracle or Job son could remember what it all started

"Finally after Miracle gits shot four Miracle an' his friends, th' vig'lance

"Miracle's brother, Velvet Sam, have give out infermation that he is jest honin' t' met Jobson, and that after one is obliged to wear in Russia de-what he does Jobson will be the party stroys any sense of touch. 'f th' first part at a buryin' contest Jobson hears 'f this, an' hangs an extra gun or two on hisself, an' issues a ultymatum to th' effect that Velvet Sam had better shave hisself clean an' save th' undertaker a job. Before they has a chanst to giv together th' vig'lance committee gits th' drop on both of 'em, and puts 'em under a-rest. Red Dog at that time had jest deedycated a new jail, of a style of arkeytectoor greatly admired in th' west in them country we could not tell how fast we days. This yere jail is nothin' more than a stone tower 20 feethigh. About other carriages, hearing the shouts of the icvosjik, "Troka," and seeing the The walls is three foot thick, and at th' top is a hole. Th' pris'ner is escorted up a ladder to th' top and then lowered realized at what a pace we were going. down inter th' jail where he stays outll Before we reached home we saw a Russome one pulls him out again. It wouldn't her done ter put Velvet Sam The engine was on one sledge, and folan' Jobson in th' jail t'gether, as they would hev et each other up, so Jobson is lowered inter jail, an' Sam is took t' th' courthouse under guard.

"Then some fool goes an' tells Miracle Mike, who is layin' abed with a gunshot wound inflicted by Jobson a week previous, that his brother, Velvet Sam, is in jail.

"Miracle Mike hubbles outen bed, takes along a lariat, steals th' jail ladder, mounts to th' top an' lowers th' rope. Jobson grabs th' rope, loops it 'bout his waist an' gives th' word Miracle is mighty weak from his wound, and Jacobson ar' a heavy man. but at last Jobson gits holt 'f th' stone coping at th' top 'f th' jail an' pulls up As soon as Miracle sees Jobson's face He bought several magazines to while out an' he falls at Jobson's feet. When he comes to, ten minutes later, Jobson are bending over a-tendin' him like th' jail. An' then Jobson tells him th' vig'lants has got Velvet over in th' courthouse. So they both decides it ing an honest penny even in his leisure are a blamed shame that a fine feller so he sat down and wrote a letter to like Velvet should be under a-rest, an' they goes down th' ladder, sneaks inter th' courthouse, holds up th' vig'lance committee's guard, an' reclouses Velvet. An' next day it are de-cided by the vig'lance court that that are no more zines and went through them for scap Miracle Mike an' Wall-Eyed Jobson advertisements, and when he found feud, an' th' com-unity are at pence." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

NATIONAL FURNITURE.

lect from the Garde Meuble what furniture he chooses for the decoration of the Elysee during his presidency. M. Thiers, when he became president wished to banish all the Napoleonie emblems which the palace contained even to the locks and door-knockers which had been placed there in the time of Napoleon I., and were ornamented with the letter "N." and the imperial eagle. However, when he came to carry out his intention, he discovered that there were not less than 1,400 locks in the palace, on each of which the letter "N." was conspicuous. will take too long to do," said he, "so you had better leave them alone." M. Faure, however, had them all removed. and replaced by others bearing the let-

Marshal MacMahon, when he occupied the Elysee, allowed himself to be guided in the matter of furniture by the excellent taste of his wife. She occupied the beautiful suite of aparments built and decorated for the Empress Josephine. These, however, M. Jules Greev turned subsequently into smoking and billard rooms. Mme, Carnot restored them to their original purpose, and brought from the Garde Meu-ble some forgotten tapestries, designed by Boucher. Mme. Faure and her daughter, Mile. Lucie, selected a suite of apartments which had been closed a great number of years overlooking park, and enused them to be furnished in the style of Louis XV. It is estimated that the furniture in the Garde Meuble, which dates from the time of Louis XIII, to the present day. Includes at least 6,000 chairs, 3,000 tables and a sufficient quantity of cab-Incts, carpets and tapestries and other articles of furniture to supply a small city.-St. Louis Republic.

Arctic icebergs often last more than 200 years. In Boston society threescore and ten is the recognized limit. -Chicago Daily News.

One of the richest heiresses in England is Lady Evelina Rothschild.

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For Infants and Children. The Klad You Have Always Bought

TROIKA DRIVING IN RUSSIA.

The Strange Blunder Which Resulted Lilian Bell Thinks There is Nothing Like It, Unless It Be a Ride on E Fire Engine.

> We were promised our first Russian experience in the shape of a troika ride. A troika is a superb affair. It makes the tiny sledges which take the place of cabs, and are used for all ordinary purposes, look even more like toys than usual. But the sledges are great fun, and so cheap that it is an extravagance to walk. A course costs only 29 kopecks -ten cents. The sledges are set so low or price refunded. that you can reach out and touch the snow with your hand, and they are so small that the horse is in your lap and the coachman in your pocket. He simply turns in his seat to hook the fur robe to the back of your seat-only it has no back. If you fall, you fall clear to the ground.

The horse is far, far above you in good." H. W your humble position, and there is so H. Hubbard. little room that two people can with difficulty stow themselves in the narrow seat. If a brother and sister or a hustimes, an' are jist recooperatin' after seat. If a brother and sister or a hus-bis flith dose of lead pizen, an' Jobson band and wife driver together, the man, his fith dose of lead pixel, at booses has two or three holes put in him by in sheer self-defense, is obliged to put his arm around the woman, no matter this arm around the woman, no matter committee determines to take a hand | how distasteful it may be. Not that she would ever be conscious of whether he did it or not, for the amount of clothes

The horses are sharp-shod, but in a way quite different from ours. The spikes on their shoes are an inch long and dig into the ice with perfect security, but it makes the horses look as if they were Trench heels. Even over ice like sheer glass they go at a gallop and never slip. It is wonderful, and the exhilaration of it is like driving through an air charged with champagne, like the wine-caves of Rintz. Driving in the were going. But in town, whizzing past people scatter and the sledges turn out (for a troiku has the right of way), we sian fire engine. We passed it in a run. lowing it were five other sledges carrying hogsheads of water.

After that drive I thought I knew just how it felt to ride on a fire-engine -Lilian Bell, in Woman's Home Com-

FREE SOAP FOR A YEAR.

What a Bright and Thrifty Young Man Did with a Few Two-Cent Stamps.

One day recently a young man had occasion to make a business journey into Kansas. The business finished he had more than enough lessure while Le awaited the evening train back to town he lets out a yell an' recches fer his away the time. After he had read all gun. But hooman endoor-rance gives of the letter press that interested him, he turned to the advertisements, and noticed that a very large number of them related to toilet soap. Each firm e woman. An' Miracle explains as how that advertised its soap offered for the he thought his brother, Velvet, were in small sum of two cents in stamps, to

send to anyone a sample cake of soap. The young man is not averse to turnevery soap maker and inclosed two cents for a sample. He went through all the magazines and sighed because there were not more. When he got home he hunted up all the old maga advertisements, and when he found them he sent two cents for a little bar

In the course of a fortnight his soap "upon the waters," so to speak, began to return. One day the postman stopped at his desk, and, grinning Make Selections for Themselves.

An interesting circumstance connected with the advent of a new French president is that he has the right to select from the Garde Meuble what fur.

Stoppen at ms dess, and, grinning dropped thereon a half dozen little writes: I was troubled esveral years with kidney disease and suffered several years with kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffered several pairs in the back. I used Feley's Kidney disease and suffere Some of the soap makers continued to send him soap from day to day, each time a new brand, everything from laundry for the shirt to tar soap for the scalp. The postman soon ceased to see the fun in it, and to his office courpanions the fun grew more furious with each consignment of soap.

The young man himself computes his profits as follows :

-Kansas City Star.

British and French Ships

An observer who saw the British and French fleets meet in midehannel in 1895, as escorts to the exar of Russia who was then visiting the principal countries in Europe, says that the British ships were as steady in the choppy sea as if they had been riding in a landlocked harbor, while the French ships danced about so much that many of the officers and men were palpably secsick. Now, men who are seasick are almost as much hors de combat as if they were severely wounded. On the other hand, a warship may be a good sea vessel, and yet, owing to the low elevation of her guns, may not be able to use them in a storm. Lieut. W. E. Eberle, United States navy, has said that the United States battleship Oregon which proved herself to be an excellent sea boat, could not have fought any of her 13-inch guns during a gale, or for hours afterward, and could have fought her eight-inch guns only at in tervals in rough seas. This argument in favor of the high freeboard in the Majestic and Canopus classes is apparently irresistible.—Cassier's Maga-

The Bachelor's Idea. Frank-Uncle Singleton, at what age is it appropriate for a young man to begin presenting jewelry to his sweet

His Uncle (gruffly)—Dotage, my boy. —Jewelers' Weekly.

What a man is contributes much more to his happiness than what he has. —Schopenhauer.

Florence Nightingals is now nearly

Senator Coffey of Louisiana is the only senator who smokes eigarettes.

The French president presides over meetings of his cabinet, unlike E propean constitutional monarchs.

Militons Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Diccovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on J. E. King and C. F. Shilling, druggists, and get a trial bottle for 10c. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed or price refunded.

Always tell the truth-even if you have to make use of the long-distance

Running Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Pimples, etc., quickly cured by Banuer Salve, the most healing salve in the world. Price 25c. No other "just as good." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W.

You will notice that men who say they can take a drink and let it alone always take it.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly dis-turbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it now. H. W. Bell, N.L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End lrug Store.

Women appear natural only when they don't try to.

Lingering La Grippe Cough Cured.

Mr. G VACHER, 157 Osgood st., Chicago My wife had a severe case of Grippe three years ago and it left her with a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of Foloy's Honey and Tar and it gave immediate relief. A 50c bottle cured cured her cough entirely. Now we are never without a bottle of this we are never without a bottle of this wonderful cough medicine in the house.

H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H.

Any dentist can extract teeth with out nain--to himself.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of Da-Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krons C. F. Shillag, East End Drug Stors.

Pierra Loti, the French author, intends to make a tour of Asia Minor, Persia, the Himalayas and the plains

Kidney Diseases are the most fatal of all diseases. Foley's Kidney Cure a guaranteed remedy or money refunded. II. W. Beil, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. Collis P. fluntington is a fine

yachtsman and has a more thorough knowledge of navigation than most If you have a cough, throat irritation,

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Australia is the only country in the vorld where no native pipes and no native smokers have been found.

For a quick remdy and a one that is perfectly safe for children let us recommend One Minute Cough Curs. It is excellent for croup, hourseness, tickling in the throat and coughs. II. W. Boll, N. L. Krons, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

Between 1870 and 1897 the number of professional women writers in the United States increased from 159 to

Pains in the Back Cured.

A. B. Farrington, Constantia, N. Y.

Still water may run deep, but some men who talk but little think still

J, Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line. writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krous, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

The windows of Persian houses, as rule, are not visible from the street.

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores For frost bites, burns, indotent sores eczema, skin disease, and espenially Piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive stands first and boet. Lookout for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's the only endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are not mitated. Get De Witt's Witch, Hazel Salve. Il W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. M. Shilling, East. End Drug Witch, Hazel Salve. II W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug

Cents Dined on Cakum.

Moths will fret a garment, and nouse will nibble the wainscot, but it is rather a novel notion that erabs should be partial to cakum, and yet it apparently is so, for when the last P. & O. steamship China went ashore last year in the Perim straits it is a curious fact that as fast as the divers filled up the rents in her sides with tarred oakum, so fast did the crabs in their legions cat it away. Indeed, the disabled essel appeared to have attracted all the crabs of the sea, who dined sumptuously.-Gentlewoman.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"By the way." asked the cheerful idiot, "the fellow who plays the alto horn plays second, doesn't he?" "I presume it might be expressed that way by the laity." said the musical

"What I want to know is, does he have to get his second wind to do so?" -Indianapolis Journal.

Expelling Foreigners Kaiser Withelm's tactics of expelling foreigners from Germany are be ing applied to Germans by some of his neighbors. Prof. Leo Meyer, for 23 years professor of comparative philology at the University of Dorpat, in Livonia, has been dismissed and a Russian appointed in his place.—Cincinnati

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FOOTBALL IN CHINA

Fifty Lusty Giants Take Part in the Game and It Often Lasts for Days.

Chinamen are generally not credited rith being quick to accept innovations, so that when it is said that northern hina boasts of several football teams, good deal of surprise will be evinced. Yet football is no new game among the colestials, at least among those of them who inhabit northern China, and has been in existence a number of

Of course, the game is not played exactly according to intercollegiate rules, and a basket, or something which looks like one, replaces the modern football. The Chinamen, besides, have no goals, and the gridiron is replaced by the street of the town in which the deadly combat is waged, with 50 lusty celestials on a side.

There is not a man among them, how ever, who is not six feet high, and several of them are three inches taller, while their average weight is about 200 pounds. The men who form the team are inhabitants of northern China and are typical of the race of giants produced in that part of the world.

Lined up against them the knights of the gridiron of Yale or Princeton would appear as a team of pygmies, and the Chinese giants would give the col-legians a battle royal if they could be induced to appear on an American football field. Aclub with a collective weight of 2.000 pounds could carry everything

The main idea in the Chinese game of football, us in the American, is to carry the wickerwork basket into the opponent's end of the town, and this is often done by stealth as well as by brute force. There are no 20-minute halves, but the game is continued until one side accomplishes its purpose, and it often lasts for days.

The hundred combatants are seat with whistles, which they blow in order to bring assistance. When a scrimmage occurs the Chinamen give vent to their feelings in the most peculiar noises, fre quently shricking with delight. Their yells of triumph, which resound through the air when the ball is discov ered, are likened by one who has heard them to the "plaintive cry of a pig that has been speared." The charging is generally done with the head.

The only precaution taken by them on the football field is for the preser vation of their pigtails, which are cared for as though they were worth a thou sand times their value. With this exception they throw caution to the winds and devote themselves with all their strength to the play. Any game where brute strength is required they would excel in. On the day when a football match is

to take place the streets of the town are cleared and the non-participants sit at their windows to watch the game if it should come their way. A considerable quantity of opium is given to the winning .- N. Y. Herald.

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It has drifted into a tradition that people should praise "the good old times," and that the man or woman who belongs to another generation should revile that which is present and praise that which is past, but honesty, cancer and absolute keen-sightedness force one to the opinion that never in any age that has joined the shadowy has been were there ever women of such vigor and fortitude as to-day live and have their being in our social ranks.

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The routine of a day in her life is enough to starger most men. One or two lunches, a half dozen teas, a dinner the opera and a hall ending at daybreak | sell you shoes. with a chafing dish repast is a pro gramme sufficiently severe to wear out the beauty and the digestion of a vet eran, yet which apparently has no pow er to phase dozens of delicately-reared delicately-built women.

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William C. H. Koough, Ree'r, complainant, vs.
Webster H. Rapp et al., defendants—in Charcery Mo. 159-9
Public notion is heroby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon county, in the Stato of Hilipois, entered in the obove outlied canso at the January term of said court A. D. 1829, 1, January J. Fun, Slaster in Chancery of said court, will on
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Let twelve (1), block six (8), in Riverside Place Addition to the Gity of Decatur.

Unted at Decatur, Illinois, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1899.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit M.COON COUNTY, SS. In the Circuit Juhn C. Buckley et al., Complainants, vs. Fred Buckley et al., defendants—In Chancery, No.

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Saturday, May 6th, 1899,

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pay all cash.
Date I at Pocatae. Hilmory, this 3th day of April A. D. 180.
LYMES L. FENN, Master in Chancery.
Rodmor & Hogan, Complainment. Solicitors, 5rd 4w.

Estate of John Kappes, Decease I.

The undersigned having been appeared administrative of the estate of John Kappes late of the county of Macon and state of Throds, deceased, hereby grees interested the county of Macon and state of Macon and state of the county of Macon and state of Macon and the county of Macon and the state of Macon county, at the count bons in Decatic, at the James of the first Monday in John next, at which time all persons having chains manifest and order are noticed and real set it is stand for the purpose of having the seme adjaced. All persons in belief the said estate next operation to make its machine invanity to the adversign of Dated the 2th date of Arch 1834.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1899,

at No - Wabnah Avenne, known as after e Feed Store. Voting precinct number one in the Second Ward at 34 North Main Street, known as Ward, a Rarber shop. Harber shop.

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A Mayor of said City for two years. A City Clerk of said City for two years. A City Attorney of said City for two years. A City Treasurer of said City for two

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One Alderman in the Fifth ward for two years. One Alderman in the Sixth ward for two years. One Alderman in the Seventh ward for

two yours. Which election will be opened at seven c'olock in the morning and shall be closed at 5 o'clock in the evening of that day.
Dated at Decater, 111. this 25th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and musty-nine. F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Illinois, Macon County, 88

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In the Cirtait Court.
William C. H. Koouth. Receiver. Complainant,
vs. Albert Karlofeki et. al., Defendants—In
Chancers, No. 1930.
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Saturday, the 29th Day of April, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood Street, in the city of Docator, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for each in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said denree ordered to be sold, being described as follows to with Lot sixteen (16) in block one (1) of H. W. Hill's subdivision of lot vine (9) in the west half of the sunthwest quarter of section twelve (2) township eixteen (16) north range two (2) east of the third p. m. together with all buildings located on the above described land, and the tenements, hereditaments, privileges and appurtonances thorounto belonding.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, Iss In the Circuit Court to the May Term, A. D., 1309.

In the Circuit Court to the May Term,
A. D., 1399.

John J. McLean, Receiver of the Safety, Homestead and Building Association, rs. Webster H. Rapp, et al.—In Chancery.

I tappearing by affidavit filed in my office that Webster H. Rapp, Ellrabeth M. Rapp and Sadie Brabbs, now Sadie Brabbs have the defendancies in the above entitled cause, are non-residents of the Saste of Illinois, notice is hereby firm to each of you, the said Webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and Sadie Grubbs now Sadie Grubrie, that the above named complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said court, send of you the camera of you the camera of you the said webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and Sadie Grubbs, now Sadie thather, neutrinology of the said Webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and Sadie Grubbs, now Sadie thather, neutrinology of the held at the court house in Donatar on the first day of the next May form thereof, to be held at the court house in Donatar on the second Monday of May, A. D. 1899. Now unless you tho and Webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and Sadie Grubbs, now Sadie Guthrie, shall each be and appear on the first day of the said term of said court, and plead, answer of demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed against you and decrea rendered against you and decrea rendered against you and decrea rendered spainet you according to prayer thereof.

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

MACON OCUNTY, Standard of the Macon OCUNTY, Macon OCUNTY, Prophe's Savings and Loan Association, Complianant, vs. Adam Mathias et al., Defondants—in Chancery, No. 1769
Public Notice is hereby given, that in pursuace of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the Jonuary Term of said court. A. D. 1898, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will, on
Saturday the 20th day of April,

Saturday the 29th day of April, Saturday the 20th day of April, the court hours on East Wood Street, in the tity of Decatur, ins aid county, offer for sale at ablie vende to the highest and best bidder or cash in hand, ashiect to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered obesoid; being described as follows to-wit: Lot on (10 in J. K. Warren & O.'e lifth adition to the City of Decatur.

Bated at Decatur, Ill., this 7th day of April, B. 1-70. H. 1-90. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, H. Crea. Complainent's Solicitor.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

TATE OF ILLINOIS, as Macon County, to the Macon County, and the Circuit Count of said county, to the May Term, A. D. 1855.
William Montgomery vs. Comfort L. Coker, et al.—in Chancery.

William Montgomers vs. Comfort L. Coker, et al.—in Chancery.
It appearing by affidovit filed in my office, that Comfort L. Coker, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, is a non-resident of the State of Hilmons, notice is hereby given to you, the said Comfort L. Coker that the above named complained has filed his bill of complaint in and court on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is now pending, and that symmons thereupon issued out of said neutra against you, the said Comfort L. Coker, returnable on the first day of the next May term thereof to be held at the Court House in Decatur on the second Monday of May. A. D. 1899. Now unless you, the said Comfort L. Coker, shall be and appear on the first day of said sorin of said count and plead, answer or domair to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed against you and decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Lited this lith day of March, A. D. 1899.

Lane & Cooper, Solicitors.

Executor's Notice of Final Settlement. In the matter of the Estate of John

Heckman, deceased.

Heckman, deceased.

To Hannah Volgamutt, Mary Nickey, Flora Nickey, Paul Nickey, Harbara Nickey, Joseph Nickey, Daniel Heckman, Eannel Heckman, David Heckman, and all other devisees and tegrates under the last will and testament of John Heckman, deceased.

Please take notice that on Saturday, April 1st, 1869, I will present my final account as as the executor of the last will and testament of John Heckman at the sounty court of the county of Macon and State of Himis, and ask that the same he approved and that I be discharged from my duties as such executor. At which time and relace you may be present if you so dissue.

ZAVID HECKMAN,
Executor of the last will and testament of John Heckman, deceased.

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In the County Court, to the May term, A.D. 1809.

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In the County Court, to the May term, A.D. 1999. In the County Court, to the May term, A.D. 1999. In the County Court, to the May term, A.D. 1999. In the matter of the removal of Samuel McReide, Guardian of Arthur G. Keister and Pranklin A. Keister and Pranklin A. Keister and Pranklin A. Keister and Pranklin and the County court of Macon county, notice is bereby given to the said quardian that one Arbur G. Keister and Franklin A. Keister have filed their potition in said court on the Sist day of March A. D. 1899, and that summons thereugon issued out of said court in the Sist day of March A. D. 1899, and that summons thereugon issued out of said court daisest said rending returnable on the met Monday of May next, being the first day of said May term, A. D. 1898, of end court, us is by increasing the county of the and appear before said courty court of Macon county on the first day of the personally be and appear before said courty court of Macon courty on the first day of the required.

Now incluses you the said Samuel McReide shall personally be and appear before said courty court of Macon courty on the first day of the required. Macon courty on the first day of the raid county, on the first day of the raid county, on the first day of the raid county, on the first day of the raid county on the said potition why you should not be removed from pour trust in a said potition. A. Keister, and answer such other matters as are in said potition set forth, the sume and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decrease of the progree of said potition.

Johns & Housem, Solicitors. [march 31-diw J. M. DODD, Clerk. Johns & Housam, Solicitors. (march 31-d4w

Master in Chancery's Sale.

MASTER OF ILLINOIS, is In the MACON COUNTY, 18 Circuit Court, People's Springs & Loan Asconation, Complainant vs. Deepth's Alloudier from Works et al., Defendants—In Commercy, No. 16,355.

Public matice is nearby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the creatic court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the Jaruary term of said court, & D. 1833, 19 anns J. Fun, Master in Chamcery of said court, will on Chancery of said coart, will on

Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1899, at the hour of 2 o'clock x, m, at the north door of the court house on Find Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, ofter for sain at millior wanter to the highest mat but bidden for cash in hand, subject to re-lemation according to law, the real estate in said decaye ordered to be sold; being described as follows, to-wit:

Lots one (D. two (2), three (a), four (1), five (1), six (1), seven (1), cirk (1), rime (9), ten (1), the devon (1) and twelve (12) or Chambers, being x the plant the seven (1) and the seven (1) of Peddecould & Burrows' Addition to the Gity of Decatally.

AIT. Dated at. Discatur, Illinois, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1860.

H. Cron, Complainant's Solution.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

state of Illinois, County of Macon, es.

Deople's Column.

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WANTED—You to know that John Russel, the
fortune teller, is at 1215 N. Water Street.
Go see him—he can beat them all. Price 25c.
Apr 10 c-1w*

WANTED-A lew first-class painters, W, fl. SPENCE, 230 West Wood street, 2-d6 WANTED-Several first-class broom makers App'y at this office, 7-di

WANTED: Men to learn barber trade. Eight weeks completes. Tools preented. Po-sitions granenteed. Write today for catalogue Moler Barber College. Chreaco. ap8-5t WANTED-Boarders at the Harkman Barn I have leased the above hudding at the corner of East Prairie and Jackson streets, and am prepared to give best service in the city. P. M. HOBSON. April 4-dtm.

FOR SALF.—A choice lot of shade trees, ever green and simpleyer, either at wholesale o retail. Will be sald absaper than they can be raised. Call at the nursery just north of the Tuttle brick yard. HUGH LOGAN 28d-1

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OST-Last evening (April 7th) at First I Methodist church, seal-kin Collarette-Finder please leave at Western Union Telegraph Office and receive reward. Mass Flora B. Smith-April 3-diw*

MISCELLANEOUS.

TOTICE-Billy Holland is now ready to close a engagements with camping or fishing parties during the summer, in taking charge of the cooking department and performing other duties. Call at 181 West Main street, or at James Hollinger's barber shop.

April 8-dif

A GENTS-Something entirely now, our Perfection Gaslight Burners fit all knowence lamps, giving brilliant gaslight, greatest invention of the century. No chimney, smoke or dirt, cheaper than oil; just what the people wout; \$16 u day sure; ouifit free. Perfection Gaslight Burner Co., B. 4, Cincinnati, O.

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Decatur, III.

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Office of Rev. J. C. Orr. 1928 or Mr. E. Charlest Guttlemen:
Enclosed find draft for \$5. Please send by return mail \$5 worth of Corrodanio Capsules. The medicine you have been sending the last three times is for an old lady who has been afficed with lithermatism for a number of years. She is so much improved that she can do her work and last Sunday walked four squares to church, at thing she has not been able to due for a year. Present address Lawrenceville, th.

Yours truly,

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June 10-dit

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State of Illinois, Mucon County, 83. County Court, Macon County, 51.

In the matter of the application of Otto F.
Putsch, as guardian of Leeter F. Putsch,
Chark F. Pitsch and Freedom A. Putsch, unnors, for leave to soil real estate belonging to
and minors.

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R. R. TIME TABLES.

[Corrected to March 19, 1939.] TO CHICAGO.

TO ST. LOUIS.

5-Fast Mail, Daily ... tril p m 3-Daily ... 344 & m 5-St, Lutis Accomm., Daily ... 740 a m 5-St, Lutis Accomm., Daily ... 461 p m 7-Kansas City Ex., Daily ... 543 p m 7-Kansas City Mail, Daily ... 11720 a m TO TOLEDO AND BUFFALO. 6-Fast Mail. Daily ... 523 a m

FROM CHICAGO.

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Illinols Central. Corrected to Dec. 28, 1893.

No. 102 Fragut, Step. 125, p No. 117 Diamond Special to St. Louis Via

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196 South Clark St. J.

Ohleago, Nov. 23, '84.

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Conductor Eckard, the Raticoal Correspondent of the Neodasha Kansas Register, has this to say of "Your C." "Theips is having a wonderful sale of his Cought and Cold Remedy. We pursonally know it is just what it is represented to by. Too much cannot be said in its praise. It is a intracte."

Dr. Hugh A. Yaughan,

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And it is a company of the control of the D. L. POSTER, Clark of the Great Court.

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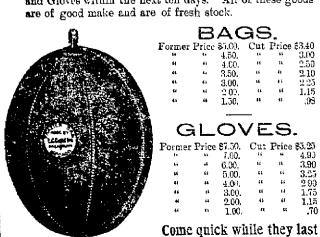


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We are determined to close out our large stock of Bags and Gloves within the next ten days. All of these goods



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Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf Smoke the Little J. Guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor. —1-dtf Fine candies at Glessner's, 148 East

Fresh Kentucky blue grass and white clover. New stock of flower

and garden seed. Nasturtium and sweet peas in bulk. First door south of operahouse. Hughes & Funk -11-

J. B. Ehrhart, painter and decorator. Parlor Meat Market —march 25-1mo

A number of cases of diphtheria have been reported at Mt. Zion but as yet there has been no deaths. W. II. Spence, painting, paper

hanging, kalsomining, etc. phone, oce 527, residence 615.-5-dtf The people admire, praise and buy the Chickering and Packard pianos on sale at the C. B. Prescott music house

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people and is the best. For sale by J. E. King and C F. Shilling.

A man only understands what is akin to semething already existing in

A Life for 50c. Many people have been cured of kidney diseases by taking a 50c bottle of kidney's Kidney Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krene, W. H. Hubbard.

City Directory.

C. O. Ebel & Co. began work today on the 1899 city directory for Decatur. It is expected that the work will be finished by the 1st of July.

Y. M. C. A. Number.

under way for the next year's course, the Decatur Post and J. W. Allen was which will consist of more numbers named as his alternate and the finest array of talent to be



Corps Tuesday, April 11 at 2:30 p. m. in G. A. R. ball. A full attendance is desired as there is business of importance to transact. Emma I Brown, President- ; Mira H. Mark, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A. Base Ball. The athletic committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening to complete arrangements for the organization of a Y. M. C. A. base ball team. Some of the local players will meet with them and it is very likely that the oragnization will be effected this evening. The committee on grounds and equipment will make their reports. The athletic committee consists of Frank Ewing chairman.

Skipped the Town.

Lowis White, Willm Ayers, T, C. Mc-

Intyre and Charles Pennington.

Will Morgan, Bob Randol, Eva Vincent and Laura Siler have skipped out of the city. The boys fixed up a covered wagon and a set of double harness was taken from Randol's father. It is not known where they got the horses and wagon but get them they did and they have left in their gypsy outfit for parts unknown. The young people have all given their parents a good deal of trouble and heir last act was the climax.

Promptly cures Stubborn Colds.

Members Danville T. P. A. Post Outdo Themselves

A LAVISH ENTERTAINMENT

loe Bixby Gets an Office-C. J. Mc-Connell and J. W. Allen National Delegates-Women Joyously Received.

"Danville simply can't be beat" is the verdict of the delegates and members of Post K, T. P. A., who attended the state T. P. A. convention held at that place on Saturday. Ac. cording to the fortunate ones Danville's lavish hospitality has never J. A. F. King, Decatur. been equalled in the history of state conventions. Nothing but the comfort and pleasure of the visitors was considered and from the time they reached the city until they departed they were entertained in a royal man-The visitors were met at the train

by carriages and driven to the Plaza, the leading hotel, where they were entertained. During the time in which the men discussed affairs of business the ladies were enjoying themselves hugely. They were first taken for a carriage drive about the When they returned streets cars were waiting to take them to the Soldiers' Home and on their return from this trip a reception was tudered them at the home of a member of the Danville Post, by the Danville ladies. An elaborate luncheon was served and at the close they were driven back to the hotel to dress for the grand banquet which was served at 8:30 o'clock at the Armory, the hotel dining room not being large enough to accommodate the guests. There were 370 at the banquet table. Henry B. Coway presided. Preceding the banquet there was a literary and musical program in which Arthur Gillespie distinguished himself in the rendition of a monologue. The Danville paper says He captured the audience from the ine he stepped on the platform."

Following the banquet there was a colored cake walk by the elite of the colored society.

BUSINESS OF CONVENTION.

The conventon was the best ever held. Mrs. C. J. McConnell in behalf of the Woman's auxiliary of Decatur presented the resolution that an auxiliary of the T. P. A. be organized. The resolution was received and placed on file. The idea proved to be one of the most popular that has been presented at any convention. Both the state and national officers The Decatur Gun company has have taken it up and are working for caned their fine \$300 "graphophone its success with great vim and earnestgrand" to the Y. M. C. A. for a short ness. The national secretary volunconcert preceding the lecture at the teered to present the resolution to the opera house on Tuesday evening. The Missouri T. P. A. on next Thursday lecture will not begin until 8:15 and and the national president will prefrom 8 until the curtain rises the peo- sent the matter to the Indiana T. P. ple will be entertained by a fine A. on next Saturday, Mrs. McConnell graphophone program. Charles Steele was requested to present the resolution will manipulate the instrument. The at the national convention, which will number for tomorrow evening is the be held at Louisville, Ky., on May closing entertainment of the Star 14, 15, 16 and 17. Mr. C. J. McCon-Arrangements are already nell was selected as the delegate from

> It was voted that the state convention of 1900 be held at Jacksonville. Among the courtesies extended the visitors were: A half-pound box of

confectionery given to each visiting lady by the leading confectioner of the city; leather eighr cases each coutaining three 10-cent cigars to the Rogular meeting of Danham Relief gentlemen and season tickets to the La Pearl circus to the gentlemen by the managers of the show.

The delegates from Decatur were Fred Tuttle, W. E. Carter, A. P. fall. Darby, T. P. Matthews and Gus Airens. The gentlemen were accompanied by their wives. Mrs. McConnell represented the Weman's Aux-

Officers were elected as follows: President-E. C. Burrows, Peoria. First Vice President-F. G. Irwin,

Quincy. Vice President-H. B. Second Coway, Danville.

Third Vice President-I. G. Bixby, Decutur. Secretary-Treasurer-F. H. Putnam,

coria. Directors-Frank Loucks, H. G. Miller, Peoria, and W. H. Heigaard, Chicago

THE STAGE.

RUSSELL.

An early attraction at the Grand, April 19, will be the emineut comedian and his notable company of artists. Mr. Russell this season will appear in a new and original comedy in four acts written especially for him by Charles Klein. It is said that Mr. Russell has made an elaborate production of the "Honorable John Grigsby," and one that eclipses anything he has heretofore attempted. The supporting company is a very superior one and includes a number of prominent names in the large list of artists.

Ministerial Conference Ended.

The United Brethren ministers of the city returned on Saturday evening from Lexington, where they attended the ministerial conference of central Illinois, which was held at that place

appeared on the program as follows: 'Homiletics: Eloquence and Style' -Rev. M. B. Spayd, Decatur. "Church Discipline"-Rev. J. A

F King, Decatar. On Monday evening Rev. Z. T. Hat field of Decatur preached.

Thursday evening Rev. M. B. Spayd gave a "Study in Old Testament Chronology, "

Wednesday evening Rev. Z. T. Hatfield of Decatur lectured on the history and growth of the Sabbath

OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Rev. L. Field, Decatur. Vice President-Rev. D. C. Blunt, Argenta.

Secretary and Treasurer-Rev. Z. T. Hatfield, Decatur.

Teacher of Theology-Rev. C. A Teacher of Homiletics-Rev. M. B.

Teacher of Church Discipline-Rev. Teacher of Bible-Rev. Ella Niswon-

Spayd, Decatur.

The next session of the conference

will be held at Saybrook.

"THERE WAS NO DANGER."

Was What Mr. Myers Said When Handling Dynamite.

In speaking of the accident at Kenney in which Matthew Myers lost his their counsel, their lives and then life, the Kenney Gazette gives the following particulars:

"He had just returned from dinner to his work and was heating the Harry Kepler and C. C. Curtis. dynamite and getting it ready for use. He had a fire in a shovel in one hand tery, to which place the remains were and a stick of dynamite in the other. The explosive had begun to melt and headed by the Woodman bund. At the one of his hands, William McDorman, grave the Woodmen conducted their made the remark that he would be blowed to atoms with dynamite some day, and he said: 'There's no danger, see that's afire now, and held up a stick. Mr. McDorman turned to go ceased was a member: J. W. Boursa to work and heard an explosion, followed by a second tremendous explosion, being caused by the shock from the first causing about 12 pounds of dynamite, which was in a basket at his feet, to go off, mangling him terribly and blowing his right leg, below the knee, into atoms, pieces of which were found over 100 yards from where the accident occurred.''

Loyal Temperance Union. A Loyal Temperance Legion was

on Saturday afternoon with the folowing officers: Superintendent - Mrs. General

Maggie White. Associate Superintendent-Mrs. C.

D. Akers. Socretary-Fannis Price.

Treasurer-Dee Akers. Another meeting will be held next

Bethesda-A Cure.

Bethesda Mineral Spring Water is a cure for Bright's Disease, Diabetes and sindred affections, and has been the neans of restoring to health many hundreds of invalids. So well established is the curative power of this wonderful water that the most successful physicians freely prescribe and fully endorse it, for all diseases of the kidneys or bladder. Sold in sealed half-gallon bottles. Write for booklet to Bethesda Mineral Spring Co., Waultesha, Wis.

Cone to Colorado.

J. Frank Jones, late manager of the circulating department of the Review, and Robert F. Chronister, formerly of the Wubash, left Sunday for Akron, Colorado. They took with them their next Wednesday evening. Fourteen household goods and besides Mr. Jones shipped 35 head of Polled Augus Grand Commander James F. Downer cartle, four head of horses and other and Lieutenant Commander H L stock necessary to the ranch business. Messrs. Jones and Chronister will enter into the ranch business on land they have secured in Colorado. Mr. Messra. C. J. McConnell, C. A. Hupp, Jones will return to Decatur in the

New Elevators.

John Crocker and Thomas Costello are building a new elevator at Marca. It will have a capacity of 75,000 ist Harrison in his meeting this week bushels of grain. The crection of the building is being carried on under the last evening. direction of George Morris of Decatur. Mesers. Crocker and Costello are also making arrangements to build an elevator of 50,000 bushels capacity at

The Alumni.

The members of the High school alumni society will hold a meeting soon to make arrangements for the the graduating class. The nature of ton, assisted by Lrs. Meyer, and the entertainment has not yet been lecided upon. It has been suggested that instead of giving a banquet this year to give a reception at a residence or a lawn fete.

Highest in His Class. Foster Waltz is home from Chicago.

where he attended the Chicago Dental college. He graduated last Wednesday and was the highest in the class. He will be associated with his father, Dr. A. S. Waltz, in the practice of office when the company was in the dentistry.

BROTT FUNERAL

Modern Woodmen Members Attend in a Body.

Sermon by Rev. S.H.Bow. yer at Baptist Church.

The funeral of the late George W.

Brott was held Sunday foremon at 10:45 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The funeral was held at the hour of the regular morning service and there was a large attendance, the church being crowded. The member of both Easterly and Decatur Camp M. W. of A., attended the services a a body. Rev. S. H. Bowyer conducted the services which opened with prayer, followed by a selection by the choir and scripture reading. Another hymn was given by the choir and Ret. Bowyer read an obituary of the deceased and preached a brief sermon He spoke of how the human son eried out to God for help in all times, and addressing himself to the representatives of the lodges said that the members were in the battle of life and in order to succeed with the best possible success they must do as its text recommended and take God into plans. The music for the eccasion was given by a choir composed of Mr. A. W. Wilmeth, Miss Sallie Scrugg,

The burial was at Greenwood come escorted by the Woodmen lodges, ritual services. The funeral processor was unusually large. The pall beams were the following, selected from Easterly Camp, of which the de-C. C. Maris, W. F. Magee, F. 0. Zitterland, J. W. Cheenney and George Newman.

All is well. About one person in three suffers some form bodily all that gradually disappears when coffee is left off entirely.

Then "what to drink" is the question, Postum Food Coffee is the nearest approach in taste (identical when carefully made) but instead of being a drug, it is organized at the W. C. T. U. rooms the highest form of nourishment, fat tening and strengthening babies, chil dren and adults.

Quite a number of farmers are sow

The old dump belonging to Crocker & Co., which is being torn down will be replace by a new elevator with a ground dump. Capacity 20,000 bushels.

S. B Stewart's store is now lighted with gas manufactured from gasolina Mrs. Dr. Dixon of Decator visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Satorday and Sunday.

The gravel road talk is a thing of the past it seems.

The new addition to Jesso Burgess' house is about completed. A few young folks spent Saturday evening at Mr. Kirby's, where every.

body enjoyed a very pleasant time. Wall paper 2c per roll, glimmered

c. gilts 4c at Scovill's.—15

The Maccabees. The members of the Knights of Maccabees will give an entertainment new members will be initiated and Storms will be present and assist in the services. After the initiation there will be a spread in the Chevalier Bayard hall.

To Assist Mr. Harrison, J. H. Kirkbridge of Camden, N. J.

representing the American Bible company, is in the city and will remain for some time. He will assist Evangel-He occupied the Grace M. E. pulpi

The prettiest buby buggies are at Scovill's -18-tf

Surgical Operation.

Dr. Will Barnes, assisted by br Will Wood, on Saturday aft ruce performed an operation on Max Ormsby of South Seigel street. An operation for malformation performed on an infant by Dr. Now

Head Salesman, Harvey Boyer, who for a number of

years was a clerk in Georg Power's shoe stere, has taken a postion as head salesman with C. L Gill & Co., in their new star: Ch North Water street. Made a Corporal.

Jerry Nicholson has been make a

corporal in Company II. He held the volunteer service.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

MARTIAL LAW A AGAIN IN

Strikers and Negro Miners Quiet orderly Demonstrations-Down Deputy Sheriffs Disarmed--Bus

tims of Monday's PANA, I.L., April 11.-Quietness of the Invalis here this morning. The and

there is hit to business doing. All of the deputies will be disarmed Clara and the soldiers alone will control the hotel etty. They have been kept busy disparsing groups and keeping people to Pe

Flataam district was gone over by the adjutant general. Everything is

The coroner said this morning that rumors had come to him that other bedies are lying in the outskirts of o'clo the city. The inquest on the bodies of the dead will be held today. None of the mines are in operation

and the negro miners, feeling secure coale under multary protection, have filled fired the streets and mingled freely with busin the striking white miners whose places bulle they have filled.

Sheriff Downey Roasted. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 11. - oper

Sheriff Downey and delegations of and citizens from Pana called on Governor plate Tanner this morning and protested against the presence of troops there, canning that order was restored several nours before the troops arrived. The governor severely rebuked the imp sherff for leaving Pana while the riot was at its height; declared that he hole would not hear any criticism on the dam action of the executive; said the delegation was coloring its statements and having out very material facts. He boped soon to withdraw the troops and restore civil authority.

Mayor Penwell's State- | Veh ment.

PANA, April 11.—Mayor Penwell issued a statement today in which he declares that yesterday's shooting was die began by deputies, principally composed of striking miners, that the the negroes did not begin it from the as negroes feared trouble and demanded gans but were refused till one of them had been wounded and they were instructed to five only in self defense. Six of his min were wounded. The deputies, whose duty it was to protect them, bever made a move in that agreetion. The marks of bullets indicate that the heaviest fire was directed at the Penwed mine buildings. The ther Penwell has gone to Chicago to hise for the present as his life has been frequently tareatened.

Still Another.

PANA, April II.-Company D of the ath cafastry arrived at noon from Licensington.

What a Pana Man Says.

D catur today and tells of the fight wards occurred at that city yesterday. In speaking to a reporter of the matter he sand; "No one can have any idea of how

had the fight was unless they were present. It was by far the worst si tranile the people of Pana have ever had and the excitement was intense. The trouble started over the capture of the acgre Henry Stevens, who was pe has a man that started the other r.ol. stevens was drunk and disorderly and when the attempt was made to agreat him he began shooting. It was a built from his gun which the killed LeCocque, who was an innocent sl victim. The union men were enraged and went after the negroes who were working in the mines. The fight was le between the negroes and the white fa people. The negroes shot from the a tops of the shafts and and did not b care she they killed just so they were white. The deputy sheriffs joined in n

Stores and Saloons--Inq

stores and schoons have reopened but others

A man who lives at Pana arrived in

with the union men. In all there were nine killed and about 15 wounded. | t NewspannedRESIVE acon